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Residents petitioning to bring back OPP

by Andrew Milne

A Stanhope woman has started a petition to bring back the Minden detachment of the OPP.

"It's been going extremely well," says Lynda Burley, of the Stanhope community policing association, who started the petition. "I haven't had one person refuse to sign, and lots of the people offered help — some immediately volunteered to take a copy around themselves, take it down their road, whatever."

More than 150 people have signed the petition so far, says Burley. That's after just a few days, and the beginnings of the effort. Things are getting more organized now, she says, and things may get rolling a little faster from here.

The Dorset and Stanhope police support association have endorsed the petition. Others, says Burley, are still considering it.

Burley's action comes in addition to other public movements to bring back the detachment, including the activity of local resident Al Mayo, who has been lobbying various public bodies to take a concrete stand on the issue, and statements from county council members to the effect that they are attempting now to negotiate a settlement with OPP management.

The Minden unit was absorbed into the Coboconk detachment earlier this summer. OPP management has billed the move as administrative in nature only, and unlikely to affect front line strength. Critics however have called this mere managerial obfuscation designed to soften opposition to the move.

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THAT WOULD MAKE IT SUMMER: Haliburton celebrated Lesley Tashlin's visit with a Rotary Carnival tribute to the Olympic spirit, including the newly official and very popular Olympic beach volleyball event.

Tashlin: back from the games and still running

by Jerry Grozelle

Competing at the Olympics in Atlanta was a special experience for former Haliburton resident Lesley Tashlin.

"It was definitely different," she said. "It was nice to be there, but it's also nice to be home."

Lesley said it was disappointing to some the way the games were Americanized, especially the television coverage, which focused on American athletes to the exclusion of others. She also sensed a lack of spirit that she felt should have been present in such an event.

Lesley's mother, Lynn Tashlin concurred, saying that the Olympics in Atlanta weren't as classy as the Commonwealth Games.

Lesley said that the Olympic Village, where the athletes stayed, was "fantastic." As an example, she said the main dining hall was open 24 hours a day and the people were always friendly, no matter what hour of the day or night. She credits the volunteers as the reason why the athletes were made to feel so welcome.

Lesley Tashlin:

Another highlight of the trip for Lesley was the reception the Canadian track team got in Anderson, South Carolina, where they stayed, and trained, for two weeks prior to moving into the Olympic Village.

"The reception was great," she said. "They had a big welcome ceremony for us and the place was packed. They had a lot more people turn out than they expected."

Lesley said she was in bed at the Olympic Village when the bomb exploded at Centennial Park.

"I had been getting up at 6 a.m. to train," she explained. "You could definitely tell the atmosphere had changed the next day, though."

Lesley said she wasn't concerned about security at the Olympic Village itself. Security personnel thoroughly checked every bus that entered the compound.

After her preliminary round, in which she suffered a fall as she attempted to clear the last hurdle, Lesley says she was relieved that she was able to compete in the national 4X100 metre relay, in which, the team placed a respectable 13th.

"I was the rookie on the team," she said, adding that running the relay four days later helped her put the fall in the 100 metre hurdles behind her. "We went out there and gave it all we had."

Lesley was awed by the number of people who packed the stadium for the track events. She said it was the first time she has competed in front of a live audience of 80,000 people. She wasn't even thinking of the possible billions of people watching on television, worldwide.

Besides her mother, Lesley had the

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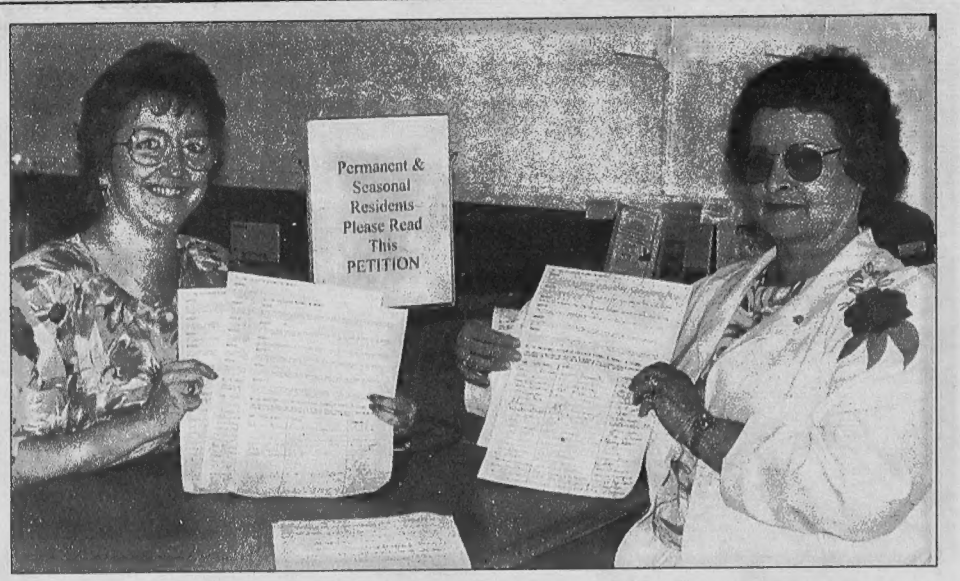

Sharon Luke (left) of Novel Ideas and Lynda Burley, with signed petitions.

Associations endorse petition

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Burley — who has worked as a matron for the Minden detachment for 20 years, assisting in the supervision of prisoners — is similarly critical of comments to the effect the move won't make a difference. It will, she says, make a difference — something she's sure anyone in policing or even community policing should be able to see.

Talk about using computers in the cars, she says, to make it possible to function without a detachment, is all well and good, but no one has actually been able to make such a system work yet, and in this county, with the communications towers spread far and wide, it's especially problematic.

This is something front line officers, knowing there are already gaps in the grid where their radios don't function, have also said.

"I feel that it does make a difference," says Burley, "just even from experiences John Q. Public have had. I've had people come to me and complain that they've called the communications centre, and been told their complaint isn't a police matter. It turned out it was a police matter, and I happen to know the local police would have known in this case."

She's also, like many, upset with the way the move was announced.

Says Burley, "At our joint community policing meeting in April we were told that everything was being done to keep the Minden office... They were asked point blank where the administration was going to be, and that's what they said. Then in June our officers read in the paper that it's going to Coboconk. Our officers shouldn't have had to read it there... I find it frustrating that we're not getting straight answers when we ask, and I think we all feel the same way."

She has a range of concerns — mostly dealing with the practical aspects of suggestions management has made about how the front line officers will be able to work without a detachment building.

"It looks good on paper, and it sounds good to the public, but when it gets down to the practical aspects?" she says. "It's not going to... I think it was superintendent [Bill] Hutton who said there are three officers living in Haliburton, why can't they share a cruiser? Well, one's the court officer. One is the community policing coordinator. The other is a general duty officer. Can you tell me how those three are going to share a cruiser?"

The petition is available for signing in the Minden area at Novel Ideas, and in Dorset at the community policing office. Dorset is open from 11 to 2 daily. Novel Ideas is open from 10 to 5:30, Tuesday to Saturday. Other business owners in Minden have also taken copies, and may have the petition available.

Clarification

In last week's page five report on the Snowdon Wetland Preserve, *The Times* described a plan to locate tennis courts on the site as coming from the municipal council of the time. Wetland project coordinator Debbie Everitt says, however, the idea was actually that of Sir Sandford Fleming students working on the project.

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Who would the Black Queen be without her beautiful dark wings, or Carlotta without her splendid be-jewelled dress for her role in Hannibal?

These theatrical costumes, and many more, are on display in Haliburton for the next week. The show has been created to benefit Loreena Rogers. The Eagle Lake resident will be attending the London Academy of the Performing Arts this fall. Funds raised through the show will be used to help cover tuition fees for her education at the London Academy of Performing Arts.

The costumes, all created by David Pequegnat, are on loan for this showing. While some of them have come from Pequegnat's own collection, many have been borrowed with permission from the National Ballet of Canada, The Ontario Science Centre and from private collections.

Some come from Pequegnat's Master of Fine Arts Thesis collection. Those costumes have not been seen in theatrical productions but are just as elaborate as some of the theatrical pieces.

"We were given a professional venue," says Pequegnat referring to the space in the Dawson Gray building where the exhibition is staged, "it was up to us to provide a professional exhibition."

ABOVE: The costume worn by the Queen of the Night, taken from *The Magic Flute.*

LEFT: David Pequegnat and Caryl Moulton prepare one of the costumes worn by the character Emily in the play *Our Town.*

Photos & article by Misty Bennett

The display has been thoughtfully laid out with many selections for visitors to admire. Not only are there countless costumes to admire but there is also a wall devoted to information on Pequegnat's career and Rogers' accomplishments. There are photographs of actors and actresses wearing the costumes that are on display and photographs of some of the people for whom Pequegnat has designed dresses.

His wife's wedding dress, which Pequegnat designed, is on display as is his sister's wedding dress and a prom dress that Pequegnat created for his sister when he was only 17 years old.

The show opened during Haliburton's

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Public welcomes recycling bins at Ingoldsby dump

A recycling bin at the Ingoldsby landfill site has been well received. Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron told Anson, Hindon and Minden Council, Thursday that after one week, the can bin was about half full and the paper bin was about a quarter full.

Also on the topic of garbage, Cameron told council that people are leaving their garbage bags at area parks.

"Last week they picked up 90 bags of garbage and they've already picked up over 100 bags this week," he said.

On the bright side, Cameron pointed out that there hasn't been any appreciable increase of litter on area roadsides.

"I'm glad they're not dumping their garbage on the side of the roads," Reeve Jeanne Anthon said.

Councillor Daryl Moore said that he had heard complaints from a couple of businesses that people were using their commercial dumpsters.

Video lottery terminals

The subject of video lottery terminals (VLTs) was discussed by Anson, Hindon and Minden Council at last Thursday's meeting. It was generally agreed that if the provincial government gives the green light for the use of VLTs, municipalities will have little authority to stop businesses from installing them.

"Local by-laws won't supersede provincial authority," said Councillor Daryl Moore.

The subject was raised because of correspondence from Glamorgan Township strongly objecting to VLTs. Glamorgan Township Council sent a letter to the Standing Committee on the Administration of Justice, stating that the main reason for opposing VLTs is because "there are only so many dollars in our communities to go around."

Glamorgan officials predicted a devastating loss of revenues to the province as a direct result of the use of VLTs, "not to mention the addiction and other social problems that could arise."

Glamorgan's resolution opposes VLTs because they would adversely affect fund raising by charitable organizations; and since they would only be permitted in establishments which are licensed to serve alcoholic beverages, they would have an adverse effect on persons who are subject to addictions to liquor and gambling.

The resolution was circulated to all municipalities in Haliburton County as well as other interested parties.

Although Anson, Hindon and Minden council members didn't support Glamorgan's resolution, they did express concerns. They felt that municipalities should share in any profits realized from VLTs, a position put forth by AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario).

In its resolution, Council for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden "recommends that a specific reference to the distribution of revenues to municipalities be included in Bill 75. The legislation must indicate that not less than 10 per cent of total VLT revenues will be paid directly to the host municipality.

Bill 75, the Alcohol, Gaming and Charity Funding Public Interest Act, 1996, received second reading in the provincial legislature on June 25. The bill includes provisions for the introduction of video lottery terminals.

Building permits up

Building permits in Anson, Hindon and Minden have risen dramatically turn in July as compared to July of 1995.

Twenty-seven permits were issued in July of this year with a construction value of $449,251, with permit fees of $2,334. July 1995's construction value was $286,800 with permit fees of $1,502.

Reeve Anthon said she has been told by at least one construction company that the building trades are enjoying an upswing in business.

Crossing guards

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council supported a resolution by the Town of Iroquois Falls which stated that boards of education be required to pay for crossing guards.

Cameron pointed out that municipalities are responsible for providing crossing guard services.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt agreed that boards of education should be required to fund crossing guards.

"It's their business, not ours," he said.

VINTAGE T-BIRD: This 1955 Thunderbird, owned by Cliff Harding of Minden, is one of the vintage automobiles that took part in a recent Cruise Night of the Historical Car Club of Haliburton County. During the month of August, Kawartha Dairy in Minden will be the gathering place for the Thursday evening meets.

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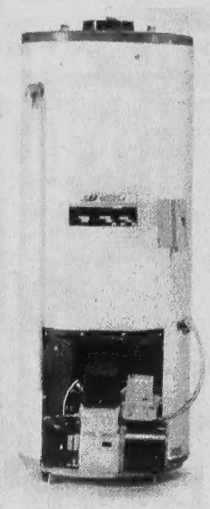
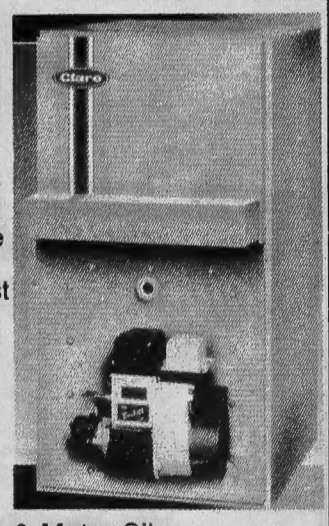




Garden magic comes alive at Minden and District Annual Horticultural Show

by Margot Ziorjen

For the close to 60 people who attended the 17th annual Flower Show of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, it was truly a magical moment to find some of Minden's finest flower samples all in one spot. On entering the room, one walked through the wonderfully depicted four seasons represented by trees, birds, rocks and flowers, even the sounds of calling loons and croaking frogs.

The first exhibit was a stunning display of the "Best of Show", (or most magical of all) displayed on a table of "Distinction". The display included an unusual, bicolour geranium, grown by Barb Ballantyne, a well trained fuchsia belonging to Sue Bennett, a garden apron with inspiring poem, sewn and painted by Lorna Roland and Sue Bennett's grandiose patio planter, which of course had to stay in the back of the room, because no one had the courage to move this weighty beauty.

Elizabeth Carrell, vice president and one of the organizers of the show, spoke of how she feels the spirit of the Olympics - *"Ever faster, higher, stronger"* was very much reflected in the efforts of the exhibitors and the committee members; since every year, when you think you've done your all-time best, the next year a bigger effort, a better flower, a larger exhibit is achieved. Elizabeth mentioned that she was specially happy that there were numerous new exhibitors, who also happened to win many prizes. She said she was very encouraged by this year's response to the Flower Show and even though this was a wonderful show, in years to come there would always be room for improvement.

Representing Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council were Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome. Mrs. Anthon thanked all the members for the immense effort in organizing the yearly show and the planting and upkeep of the many flower beds throughout town. She said their efforts are appreciated by council and the public alike.

Secretary of District 4, Mrs. Hazel Wilson from Peterborough, accompanied Assistant Director of District 4, Dora Atwell from Omemee, who officially opened the show, with great praise for a grand accomplishment.

The single flowers, arrangements, potted plants, vegetables and photos which were grown and arranged and carefully carried to the show, reflected very much the love and tender care of the owners. A special mention must go to Sue Bennett who entered so many painstaking and so well thought-out creations like "The Bog" and especially "Camp Out". Camp Out was several months in the making and other than the stones and plants, totally created by Sue; the Indian brave sculpted from DAS, his tent made from sheep hide tanned by Sue, his bow, his arrows with minute parts of feathers, and so many other details. What happens to this creation after the show? It'll probably become a family heirloom.

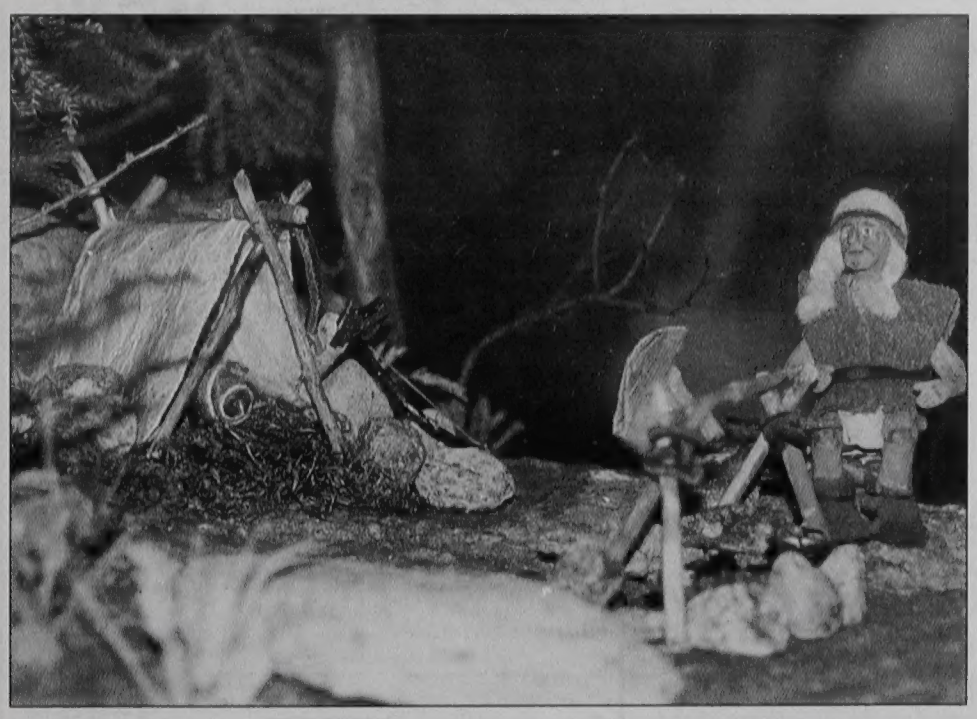
The most points gathered this year once again were by Evelyn Trepanier. Most points for a first-time exhibitor were won by Marguerite Howell.

Magic... Now you see it, now you don't. The judge's written comment with his reasons for disqualification on several of the stunning arrangements was much appreciated by viewers as well as the exhibitors for future reference.

There must be someone out there who would just love to reap the joy of working with the young gardeners. It is much work, agreed. But to instill the love of gardening, growing and nurturing living things is one of the greater contributions one can make to forming a young person's character. Think about it, could you help? Hopefully, there will be a junior exhibit next year.

The results, in the order of placing, from the Magic of the Seasons show include:

The floral displays come in for some careful scrutiny during the annual Minden and District Horticultural Society's flower show at the Minden arena.



Susan Bennett's first place entry in the decoratives section, category: Camp Out.

Five exceptional exhibits

Bicolour geranium: Barb Ballentyne.

Fuchsia in large pot: Susan Bennett.

Lilies: Clara Warren.

Annual Flowers in a very large flower pot: Susan Bennett.

Apron, with hand painted water lilies: Lorna Roland.

Flower Specimens

Ageratum: Marion Thomas.

Aster: Marion Hill.

Begonia: Lynn Hancock; Anna Holloway, Clara Warren.

Clematis: Sue Bennett

Cleome: Clara Warren; Anna Holloway; Marion Hill; HM Marion Thomas.

Cosmos: Ev Trepanier; Gail LaBerge; Clara Warren.

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Dahlias: Marion Robinson; Marion Thomas; Claire Harrison.

Germanium: Lynn Hancock; Audrey Northey.

Gladiolus, yellow, 1 spike: Jay Roland

Gladiolus, any other colour, one spike: Jay Roland; Clara Warren.

Gladiolus, any colour, three spikes: Jay Roland.

Gloriosa Daisy: Barb Ballantyne, Clara Warren; Ev Trepanier.

Corn Flower: Clara Warren; Ev Trepanier; Marion hill.

Lily, tiger, one stem: Ev Trepanier; Clara Warren.

Lily, any other variety: Clara Warren; Anna Holloway; Ev Trepanier; HM Marion Thomas.

Marigold, large, over 4": Gwen Cox.

Marigold, medium 2"-4": Lorna Roland; Gwen Cox; Jay Roland.

Marigold small, under 2": Ev Trepanier; Marion Thomas; Marion Hill.

Marigold, single, 5 stems: Ev Trepanier; Marion Hill.

Phlox: Marion Hill; Marion Thomas; Ruth Hamilton; HM Clara Warren.

Rose: Elizabeth Carrell; Susan Bennett; Anna Holloway

Snapdragon: Clara Warren; Marion Hill; Lynn Hancock.

Sweet Peas: Anna Holloway; Clara Warren; Marion

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Flower show results

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Hill.

Zinnias, pom pom, 5 blooms: Marion Hill.

Zinnias, large, 3 blooms: Marion Hill.

Lavetera: Ev Trepanier.

Biennial: Anna Holloway; Ev Trepanier.

Annual: Clara Warren; Lynn Hancock; Ev Trepanier.

Perennial: Sue Bennett; Jay Roland; Clara Warren.

Collections

Calendulas: Ev Trepanier.

Dahlias: Ev Trepanier.

Nasturtiums: Ev Trepanier; Gail LaBerge; Marion Hill; HM M. Robinson.

Pansies: Gail LaBerge; Ev Trepanier; Susan Bennett; HM Lynn Hancock.

Petunias, single, in a bowl: Lynn Hancock; Ev Trepanier; Barb Ballantyne.

Petunias, double: Hazel Maxwell; Clara Warren; Marion Hill; HM Ruth Hamilton.

Annuals: Anna Holloway; Ev Trepanier; Marion Hill.

Perennials: Ev Trepanier; Anna Holloway; Clara Harrison; HM Lynn Hancock.

Potted Plants

African Violet: Gail LaBerge; Susan Bennett; Audrey Northey.

Begonia, fibrous: Lynn Hancock.

Begonia, tuberous in bloom: Clara Warren; Clara Harrison; Lynn Hancock; HM Jean Kernohan.

Geranium: Barb Ballantyne; Clara Warren.

Cactus: Anna Holloway; Marion Hill; Audrey Northey; HM Vicki Cross.

Fuchsia: Susan Bennett.

Any other plant: Gwen Cox; Susan Bennett; M. Robinson; HM Claire Harrison and Clara Warren.

Outdoor hanging container: Barb Ballantyne.

Fern: Gwen Cox; Claire Harrison.

Impatiens planter: Gwen Cox; Claire Harrison; Clara Warren.

Outdoor planter, (a): Gwen Cox; Clara Warren.

Outdoor planter, (b): Susan Bennett; Lynn Hancock; M. Robinson.

Decoratives

Firefly: Susan Bennett; Lorna Roland; Marguerite Howell.

Solitude: Marguerite Howell; Anna Holloway; Lorna Roland.

Haliburton Forest: Susan Bennett; Elizabeth Carrell; Anna Holloway; HM Ev Trepanier.

Twilight: Ev Trepanier; Lorna Roland; Elizabeth Carrell.

Bonfire: Ev. Trepanier; Anna Holloway; M. Robinson; HM Lorna Roland.

Winter magic: Anna Holloway; Lorna Roland; Barb Ballantyne.

The bog: Susan Bennett; Ev Trepanier; Elizabeth Carrell; HM Anna Holloway.

Bird Watch: Anna Holloway; Lorna Roland; Ev Trepanier.

New Moon: Lorna Roland; Anna Holloway; Ev Trepanier.

Campout: Susan Bennett.

Fruits and Vegetables

Beet: second, Marion Hill; Jay Roland; HM Gwen Cox.

Carrot: Anna Holloway; Marion Hill; Gwen Cox.

Cucumber: Lorna Roland; Gwen Cox; Jay Roland.

Beans, green: Anna Holloway; Lorna Roland, M. Robinson.

Beans, yellow: Jay Roland; Gwen Cox; Lorna Roland.

Onions: Marion Hill; Anna Holloway.

Tomato: Anna Holloway.

Herb, one variety, named: Lorna Roland.

Herbs, a variety: Lorna Roland; Anna Holloway.

Other Vegetable: Anna Holloway; Barb Ballantyne; Marion Hill; HM M. Robinson.

Zuccini: Barb Ballantyne.

Garden Good Times: Anna Holloway; Gwen Cox; Lorna Roland.

First prize winning Oriental Lily provided by Clara Warren. The Lily was also placed on the table of distinction, noting that it was an exceptional specimen.

Pressed & Dried Materials

A Time to Remember: Anna Holloway; Ev Trepanier; Marion Hill; HM Elizabeth Carrell.

Ho, Ho, Ho! Christmas Centrepiece: Ev Trepanier; Anna Holloway; Marguerite Howell.

Greeting Card: Lorna Roland; Ev Trepanier; Marion Hill; HM Elinor Burk.

Photography

Local Garden: Marion Hill; Gwen Cox; Edgar Hancock.

Single Flower: Carol Ward; Anna Holloway; Susan Bennett.

Haliburton Sporting Event: Carol Ward; Marion Hill.

Windmill: Marion Hill; Claire Harrison.

Autumn Glory: Carol Ward; Ev Trepanier; Ed Hancock; HM Marion Hill.

Rural Stream: Carol Ward; Claire Harrison; Marion Hill.

Garden trivia

Garden Apron: Lorna Roland; Elizabeth Carrell; Ev Trepanier; HM Claire Harrison.

Row Markers: Elaine Davison; Ev Trepanier; Anna Holloway; HM Marion Hill, Claire Harrison and Gwen Cox.

Scarecrow: Anna Holloway; Claire Harrison; Elizabeth Carrell.

Decorated Flower Pot: Lorna Roland; Ev Trepanier; Anna Holloway.

Costumes from famous shows

(from page 3)

Midnight Madness Sale and consequently had a very successful first evening.

"We had hundreds of people through here," says organizer Caryl Moulton.

Among the many costumes is the one worn by Celia Franca in her portral of Lady Capulet in the first ever Stratford presentation of Romeo and Juliet in 1963.

Pequegnat volunteered to put together the exhibition when he read about Rogers' need for donations to assist in paying for her tuition for her schooling.

The show was mounted in only three weeks. Quite the feat considering the extent of the display.

Pequegnat's career has included many aspects of the art world. He was the first Canadian ever to cut costumes at Stratford. Before him, all the costumers were from England. Pequegnat has a Bachelor of Arts in Art History and his Masters in Theatre Costuming.

The exhibit continues at the Dawson Gray Building in Haliburton on Highlands Street until August 23. It opens daily at 10 a.m. and runs to 7 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted.

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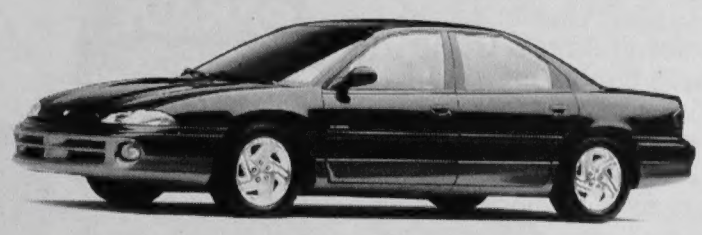

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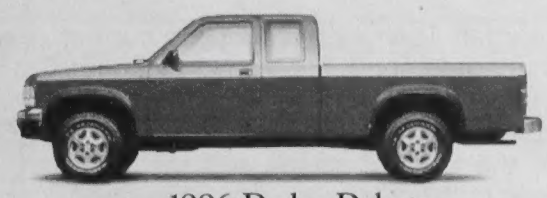

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Editorial

Aiming high

It is not often that a member of our community is counted among the world's best. Such was the case in July as former Haliburton resident Lesley Tashlin joined the world's best athletes in Atlanta Georgia for the Olympics. It was a moment of personal satisfaction for Lesley in seeing years of training and dedication pay off with a chance to be a part of the Olympics. The community can share in that pride as well. Her abilities were recognized here and perhaps that encouragement helped to motivate her efforts to strive for the world's best.

Lesley did not return from Atlanta with a medal, but that in no way diminishes the accomplishments she achieved in becoming a participant in this world competition. She has also set an example for others. Set your sights on being among the best and it can be achieved. Thank you Lesley.

The golden eggs

Glamorgan Township Council is correct to be concerned about the impact video lottery terminals will have on its community. In a resolution circulated to county municipalities, the council suggested the VLTs would hurt other charity fund raising efforts, result in increased social problems and be particularly harmful to those with an addiction to gambling. It was noted at the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting that the decision to allow the terminals was a provincial matter and the municipalities could likely do little to stop the province from following through, if it wanted to legalize the machines.

The rush to introduce legalized gambling throughout the province is this government's response to falling tax revenues and the easy source of income these terminals can provide. As such, it is unlikely the government will say no to this goose and its golden eggs. As a sop, the province will throw a few dollars at gambling addiction programs, but the money will do little to alleviate the problems and will only serve to assuage the conscience of those who are constantly looking for ways to vacuum funds from the pockets of the gullible.

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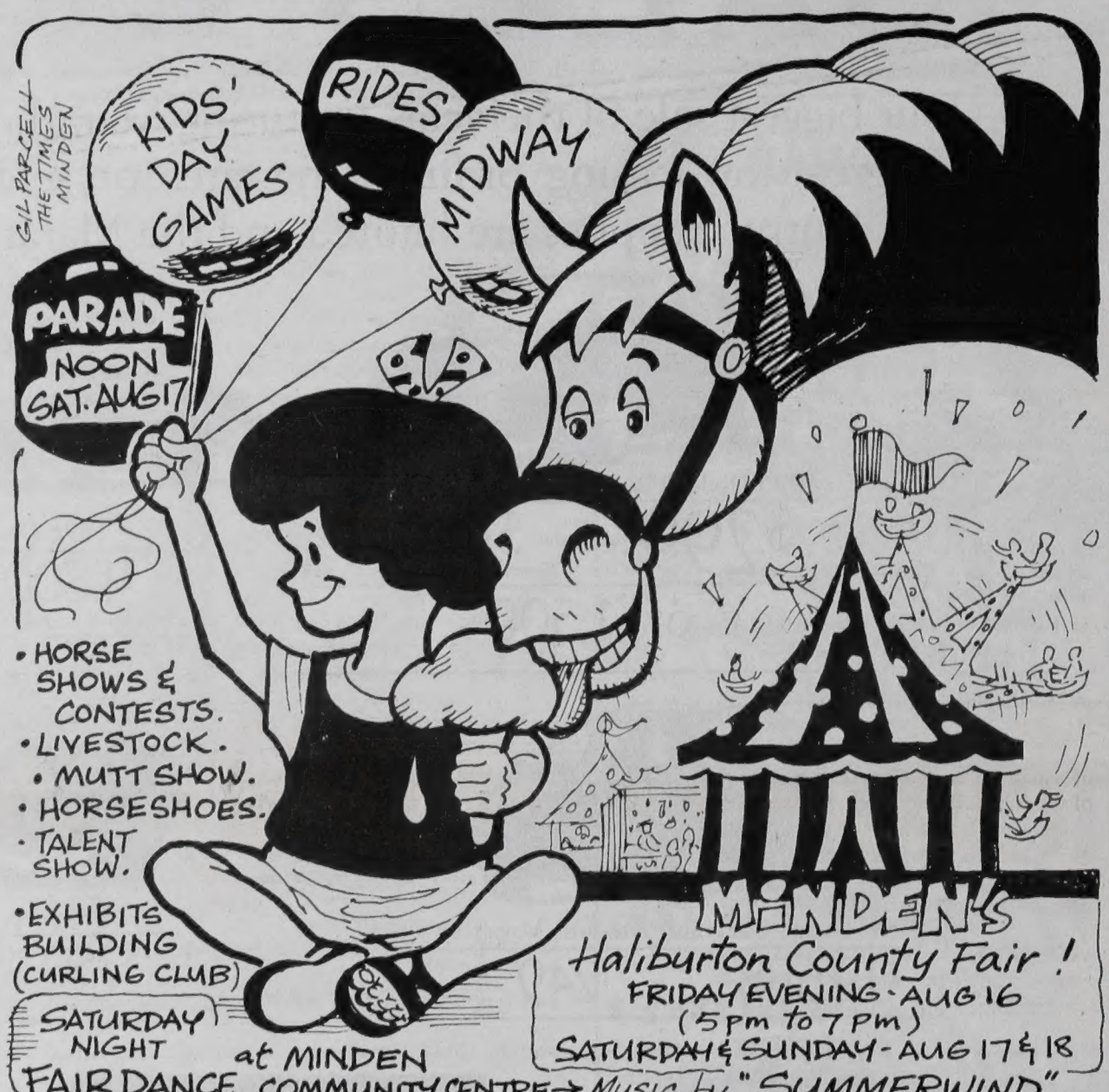

Goodbye, Mike

Editor:

After seven years of dedicated service Mike Carey is gone to manage Wiarton airport. He came here a graduate of Georgian College in airport management and was put on a temporary basis a few years then added to the regular Stanhope payroll at the lower wage level.

A single 28 year old, he became a one man crew for the little airport he loved dearly. It was his life.

Promoting fly-ins etc. and greeting every visitor, he was one of Haliburton's best P.R. persons.

Not wanting to leave he was left little choice and hurt when Council failed to adopt his break-even plan (3 years) and also advised him his hours would be cut considerably even though he did other work for Stanhope when not busy at the airport.

It's a sad day.

Good luck Mike.

Dale Anthes,
Stanhope.

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Attempting to 'fix' the municipal tax system

by Paul Pagnuelo

In 1994, Ontario's municipalities and school boards spent $36 billion to provide local services. Of that amount, 58 per cent, or $21 billion was spent by the municipal sector on things like policing, fire protection, road and sidewalk maintenance, snow removal, transit services, garbage disposal, sewers, water, parks, daycare, welfare assistance, services to the elderly and public health.

The funding to support local government services comes from federal and provincial grants, property taxes, user fees and development charges. While the pockets may be different, they all belong to you, the taxpayer.

Property taxes, which include municipal, regional/county and school board taxes, are collected from every property owner by the local municipal government. Even tenants pay property taxes as part of the rent charged by landlords.

Ontario currently uses a market value assessment system for determining the amount each property owner pays, and the process involves three steps.

The first step is assessing the value of each property. The province employs a small army of tax assessors who, after examining the property's physical characteristics and applying some subjective judgement, work through a complex mathematical formula to arrive at what they think the property's market value would be if it were sold. A percentage of the market value is then used by the municipality to calculate what is known as the property assessment.

For example, your property may be valued by the assessor as being worth $180,000 but the property assessment might work out to be only $3,500.

The next step is the annual budget exercise and setting the tax rate. Each year, municipal councils, county and regional councils and the school boards figure out how much each is going to spend. After deducting what they expect to get in grants, fees and charges, the amount left is what they have to raise through property taxes.

The amount to be collected through property taxes then determines the mill rate, which is based on every $1,000 of property assessment.

The final step is working out your tax bill which will show different mill rates for the city/township, county/regional and school board portions. If your property assessment is $3,500 and the school board mill rate is, say, 560, that means the education portion of your tax bill will be $1,956 (560 X 3.5).

If all this sounds confusing to you, and perhaps unfair, that's because it is.

And so, as Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach sets out on his quest to rush through a new province-wide property tax system called Actual Value Assessment (AVA), the question every Ontarian should be asking is, does it makes sense that property taxes are based on the market value of the property. Or should they be based instead on some measurement of the amount of local government services that each property receives?

Clouding the issue is the funding of social services and education. If both came off property taxes and were funded entirely by the province through its general revenues, the most logical and fairest method of assessing how we should pay for municipal services would be a whole lot easier for taxpayers to pick.

(Paul Pagnuelo is a spokesman for the Ontario Taxpayers Federation.)

Amanada and Max the dog share some time lakeside

The quintessential son of the sixities is gone

...and deer will graze on Charing Cross road.

Timothy Leary, the old acid rat, said that many years ago. I don't even remember the context but it's stuck in my mind, the image of a herd of skittish whitetails placidly munching grass from between the cobbles of one of London's busiest, least-deer-friendly thoroughfares.

Leary's been dead for a while now. The high priest of therapeutic LSD expired from inoperable prostate cancer back in June. He expired in vintage Leary fashion, tapping away on his Leary Website, chatting about his plans to "have a nice death". At one point he had plans to film his demise - to die "live, on videotape". He also toyed with the idea of having his head cut off after death and frozen cryogenically, to be 'revived' when science was sufficiently advanced to be up to the task. He went out, characteristically enough, with a bang, not a whimper, surrounded by his entourage, puffing away on Marlboros. I've been thinking of him, off and on, ever since.

Leary was several light years shy of being a universal folk hero, but he was an interesting cuss. Always thinking and yakking, always pushing the envelope.

For me, Leary was the quintessential '60's icon - mostly because, unlike all the other '60's icons, Leary never changed, never deviated much from the loopy professor who got fired forty years ago, from Harvard, for experimenting with LSD.

That was the era of political radicals like Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, of black activist Eldridge Cleaver and a hard-edged Bob Dylan crucifying warmongers and racists with no more than a guitar, a harmonica and a voice that sounded like a bullfrog flossing with barbed wire.

Black 'n White
by Arthur Black

Those were heady times. All things were possible. A lot of us believed - actually believed - that all that wild and flaky energy could be harnessed to change the direction the world had been heading ever since Cain wasted Abel.

A lot of us - hippies and suits alike - believed that. Not all of us. I had a friend - a hard-drinking, deeply cynical advertising copywriter who viewed the Learys and the Rubins and the Dylans with a bemused eye. I confronted him once. Didn't he see the New Dawn? Couldn't he feel the wind shift? Didn't he realized that, as Dylan sang, the times, they were a-changin?

He sipped his scotch and smirked. "Never fear, dear boy. Your 'movement' will simply be co-opted. That's what we do when anything threatens us. We co-opt it." I told him he was nuts.

Yeah, well. Jerry Rubin went to Wall Street and Abbie Hoffman went to talk shows. Last I heard, Eldridge Cleaver was working on a cookbook, and Dylan... well, who knows what happened to Dylan?

Only Leary stayed the course - erratic and meandering though that course was. Leary went on being Leary, no matter what the rest of the world thought of him.

One consolation of Leary's passing - he didn't have to see what I saw in a video store this morning.

It's a videocassette that shows two vapid, bunny-like Bimbos wearing Spandex bathing suits and artfully poised palm fronds. The women are smiling. And flexing erotically. The videocassette is called SUPERMODELS IN THE RAIN FOREST.

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Say what you will about Timothy Leary - he did a lot of drugs, broke a lot of laws and infuriated a lot of people.

But he was never morally bankrupt enough to market a videocassette called *Drug Guru In The Rainforest.*

Derby anglers claim prizes

The team of Matthew Pantana, Jordan Pantana and Roman Szekel, sons of Minden Lake cottagers, won the annual Minden Sidewalk Sale Family Rock Bass Derby. The trio weighed in a total of 2 pounds of fish.

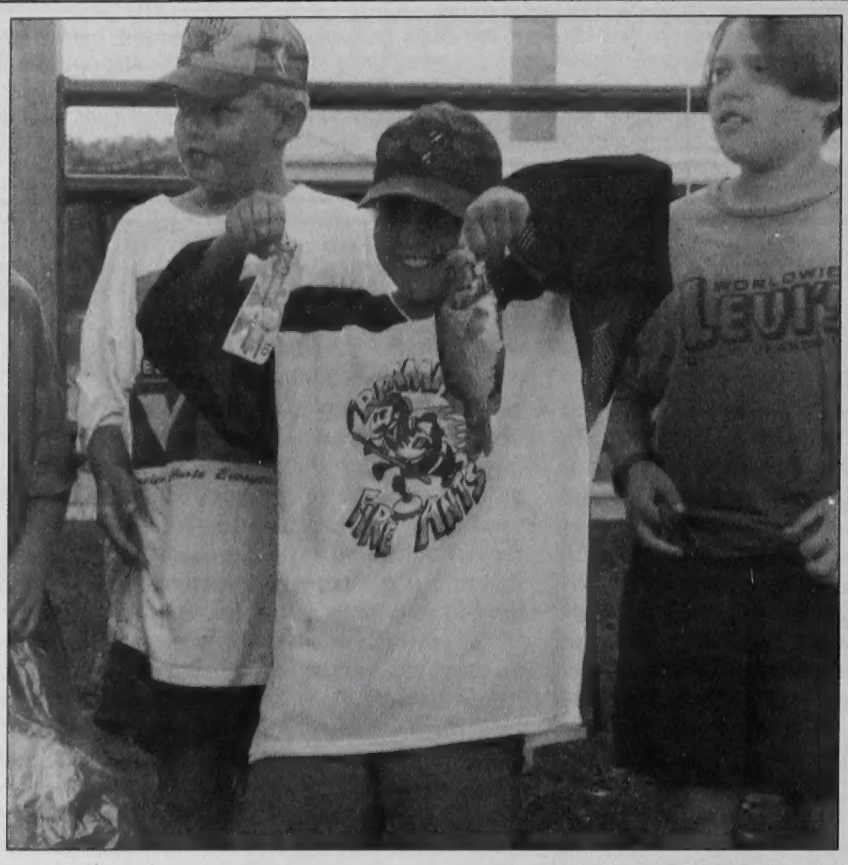
They also caught the longest rock bass, a 9¼ inch lunker.

Second place went to the team of Kyle and Matt Batten of Minden. They weighed in 5/16 of a pound less than the first place team. They had the second longest fish, an 8½ inch specimen.

Matt and Brad Mickel of Minden took third prize.

Fourth prize was won by Ron Davis of Kinmount.

Michael Davis of Kinmount took the fifth prize and sixth went to Alex Lyddiatt of Kinmount.



TEN DOLLAR SMILE: Matthew Pantana flashes a $10 smile after his fish was judged the largest in the Sidewalk Sale Rock Bass Fishing Derby Thursday. His fellow anglers, Kyle Batten and Roman Szekel share the moment. The prize was donated by Gordon Monk.

The music continues

The Friday evening free concerts, sponsored by the Minden Business Improvement Area in co-operation with the Minden Lions Club, continued last Friday with performances by the Highland Brass, featured above, and The Times Four Quartet. Both groups are under the direction of Walter Barnes, centre. The music continues this Friday with two rock bands, Maiden Korea and Alderaan. The music starts at 7 p.m.

Christopher Russell: Mountain Lake watermelon champion

The Mountain Lake Property Owners Picnic was held on Sunday August 4. The following are the results from the events of the day:

Canoe race, adults: 1. Julie Forsbey and Rick Cameron; 2. John O'Sullivan and Brian Piotto; 3. Ed Forsbey and Lorne Berenz.

Long distance swim: 1. Ellen Newboldt; 2. Christopher Mildon; 3. Nancy Morrison.

Kick the shoe, under 12: 1. Mike Verey; adult: 1. Brad Taylor.

Watermelon eating: 1. Christopher Russell.

Mini golf, under 12: Christopher Russell; adult: Brad Taylor.

Bean bag toss, 7 and under: Blake Turner. 8-10: Stephen Russell.

Balloon toss, 12 and under: Stephen and Christopher Russell. adult: Ed Forsbey and Glen Mayberry.

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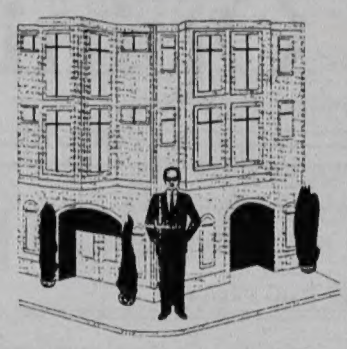

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Legion Horseshoes

The annual Legion Horseshoe Tournament will be held at the Minden Fairgrounds Sunday, August 18, starting at 1 p.m.

A SWING AND A MISS: A Minden Bobcats batter takes a swing during the last regular season game of the Haliburton Minden/Norland Lob Ball League season last week. The Haliburton team came out on top of this encounter by 19-11 margin.

Championship tournament

Midget Royals edged by one run in both games

The Minden midget Royals baseball team didn't go out without a fight. The midget championship tournament was held August 3 and 4 at the Cambray and Cameron ball diamonds.

Minden faced Haliburton in the first game and the Royals fell behind 4-0 in the first inning. Greg Simmons and Logan Percy each hit a home run in the first frame. Haliburton added a single run in the second for a 5-0 advantage.

The Royals got on the scoreboard with two runs in the bottom of the third frame. Minden closed the gap to 5-4 with two more in the fourth, but Haliburton held on for the 5-4 win.

Rod Upton,Shawn Rochford, Rod Upton and Matt Cheeseman each crossed the plate with a run for Minden. Upton's was on a home run.

The second game for Minden was against Cambray, at the Cameron diamond. Cambray got off to a fast start, scoring five runs on two homers.

Minden replied with a pair of runs. George Godfrey hit a home run with Ryan Anderson on base.

Cambray added one more in the second with a solo home run.

The Royals rallied in the home half of the second. Darren Mills led off with a single. Sheamus Donnery and Jam Henderson both walked to load the bases. Dwight Bryant followed with an RBI single. With the bases still loaded, Matt Cheeseman stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam home run. That put Minden in front by a 7-6 count.

Cambray bounced back with four more in the third, on a bases-loaded home run.

A solo home run by Steve Ecclestone in the bottom of the third reduced Cambray's lead to 10-8.

Cambray's batters were retired in order in the fourth.

The first two Minden batters were struck out and Sheamus Donnery followed with a solo home run. That turned out to be the last run of the game as Cambray held on for a 10-9 win, eliminating the Royals from further play.

The boys had a really good season, said Tom Ecclestone, one of the team's three coaches. They were 10, three and three in the regular season," he said. "The playoff games were good games, too. You can't take anything away from either the Haliburton or Cambray teams."

The 1996 team roster included:

Steve Ecclestone at second base; rookie Rod Upton pitching and in the outfield; Ryan Anderson pitching, catching and short stop; captain George Godfrey played almost all positions, as he was needed; Corey Bull at outfield; Darren Mills in the outfield and on the mound; Sheamus Donnery at first base; Jam (Jamie) Henderson pitching; Dwight Bryant at centre field; Shawn Rochford in the outfield; Matt Cheeseman on third base and pitching; Chris Little at first base and in the outfield; Ashley Walker in the outfield.

Coaching staff included:

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A big Thank You goes out to our umpires of this year's season. It's a job nobody really wants to do, and only a few volunteer to do it. To them we say Thank You! We would also like to thank anyone who filled-in and umpired for us this year. We appreciate your help.

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A very special Thank You goes out to the Kinsmen Club and the Lions Club for their generous donations, all of which we can greatly use. Thank You!

Our Tournament Day was as great as always we thought. We had great weather and great kids and everyone seemed to have a lot of fun. We hope the kids enjoyed their trophies this year for they all deserved them. A job well done kids!

The Bob Barclay Memorial Trophy was won by the Atom Home Hardware Team and will be on show at the Minden Home Hardware for anyone to see.

Thank You to the following people and businesses who helped make our Tournament Day happen. A special Thank You to Kawartha Dairy for loan of their two freezers and the donation of the Ice Cream Bars for the Kids. Thank You! To the IGA for ordering our food and supplies and making sure we had everything we needed. Thank You to Special Effects for working along with us all season making sure shirts, hats and trophies were ready for the kids, Thank You! Thank You to the L'il Bitz'a Bargain store for engraving the Bob Barclay Memorial Trophy for us, Thank You!

Also a big Thank You to the Fair Board for the donation of their tent, and to Wayne Cox for his assistance in delivering it, putting it up, taking it down and also returing it for us. Thank You! And Thank You to all who helped Wayne in the setting up and taking down of the tent.

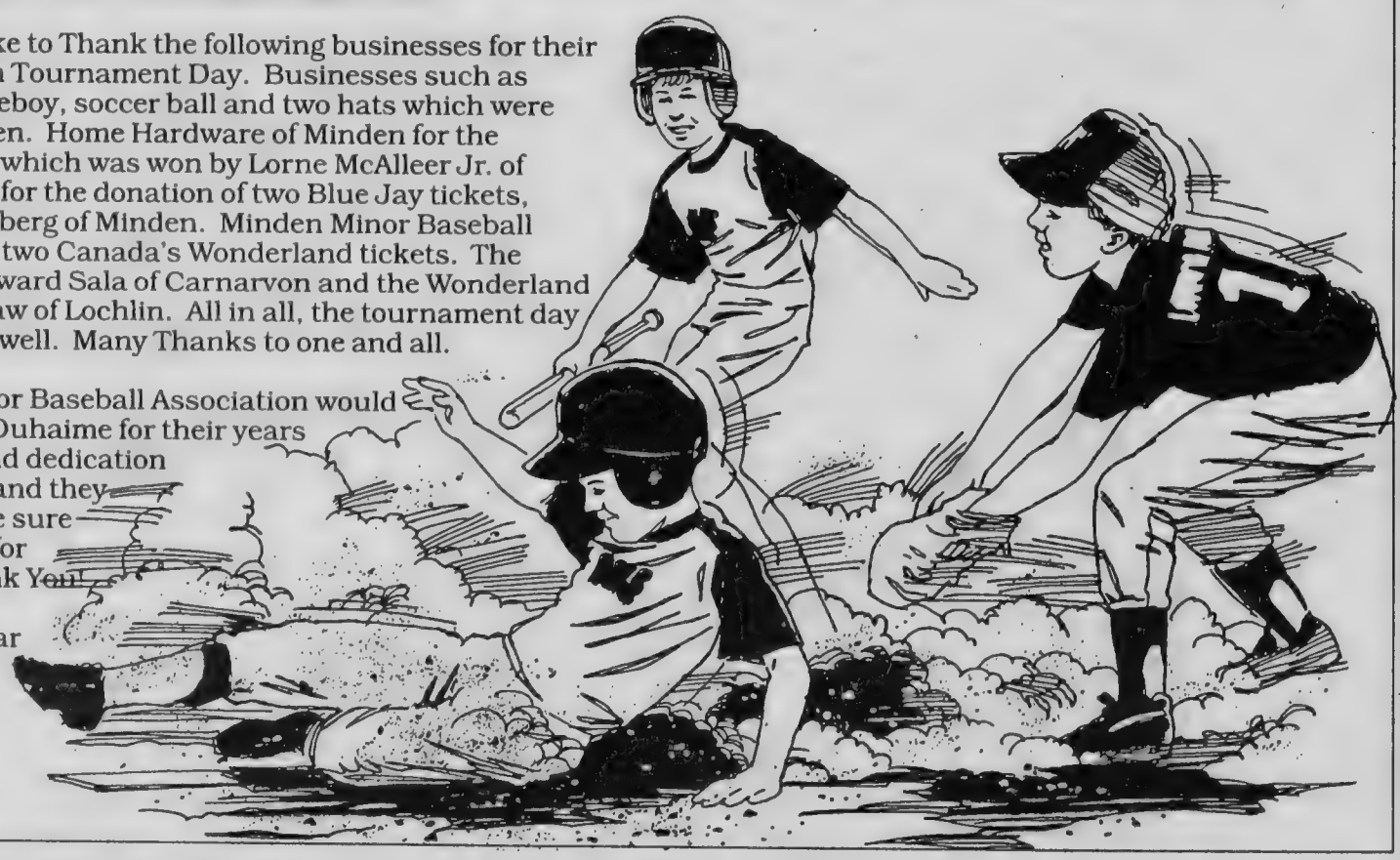
To our Two Cooks of the day; Mr. Keith Welborn and Mr. Jack Snell. We Thank You. Your help was greatly needed and greatly appreciated, Thanks Again! A Thank You goes out to Custom Coffee for starting our day out right with a great cup of coffee, Thank You!

Thank You to all the parents and kids who lent a hand helping out in the tent doing all sorts of jobs. It's times like this that make you appreciate a small town closeness and friends. Thank You!

Last but not least we would like to Thank the following businesses for their donations for our draw held on Tournament Day. Businesses such as Westside Jug City for the Gameboy, soccer ball and two hats which were won by David Stewart of Minden. Home Hardware of Minden for the donation of an aluminium bat which was won by Lorne McAlleer Jr. of Carnarvon. To Gorman's Ltd. for the donation of two Blue Jay tickets, which were won by Don Stromberg of Minden. Minden Minor Baseball supplied a mountain bike and two Canada's Wonderland tickets. The mountain bike was won by Edward Sala of Carnarvon and the Wonderland tickets were won by Sheila Shaw of Lochlin. All in all, the tournament day was a success and the year as well. Many Thanks to one and all.

The Board of the Minden Minor Baseball Association would like to Thank Russ and Joan Duhaime for their years on the board. Their service and dedication has been greatly appreciated and they will be greatly missed. But we sure hope they will still be around for picture day next season! Thank You! We, the Board, sure hope to see you all back again next year in the spring for sign up. Enjoy the rest of the summer!

The Board Of Minden Minor Baseball!



Tashlin, at last week's Rotary Parade in Haliburton

Tashlin headed to Europe to train, study

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support of a few other family members at the Olympic Games. Lesley's sister Heidi and Heidi's husband and their infant son Nigel made the trip from Sarnia; Lesley's twin sister Lindsey, of Toronto, flew to Atlanta from Vancouver where she was on holidays; and her brother Taly, who is working in Texas, made the trip to Atlanta to support her. Lesley's sister Jennifer was unable to make the trip, but she says she will attend the games in Sydney, Australia in four years, if Lesley competes.

With respect to competing at the Olympics in the year 2000, Lesley said, "I have it in the back of my mind."

The Summer Olympics in Australia are four years away and Lesley is taking a realistic approach. "I'll take it year by year, she said." In four years, Lesley will be 31 years old, an age when many runners peak.

Lynn Tashlin says she had a great time in Georgia. She and son Taly stayed with Bruce and JoAnne Hardy in Woodstock, GA. There is a Haliburton connection with the Hardy family. Bruce is the brother of Lynn Hoppenreys, wife of Haliburton's Bank of Montreal manager Lorne Hoppenreys.

It was a hectic trip for Lynn Tashlin. She travelled to Georgia with daughter Heidi, son-in-law Falk and grandson Nigel, in a rented van. They left on a Friday and were back the following Friday night.

Lynn says she would go back to Atlanta, but not in the summer. "It was wonderful to be there," she said, "but walking into the stadium and having three helicopters hovering overhead didn't put me at ease, although I never felt threatened."

The near future holds more adventures for Lesley Tashlin. Her coach has accepted a job coaching athletes in Bahrain (in the Persian Gulf) and she will accompany him. They will be there for at least one year, maybe two. While she's there, she plans to continue her schooling, with a focus on sports medicine. She will also continue to train, and possibly enter some competitions in Europe.

Lesley was honoured to be asked to lead the parade for the Rotary Summer Carnival.

"A lot of people have asked me if the experience (of competing in the Olympics) has changed me," Lesley said. "But those who know me know I'm the same old person I used to be."

Top Canadian paddlers coming to Minden

Nationals set for this weekend

Canada's top kayak and canoe paddlers will be in Minden, August 15 and 16, for the Canadian National Wildwater Championships. The event will be at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Horseshoe Lake Road 1, with intermediate and expert paddlers competing for national honours.

Among the competitors are some who have just returned from the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Margaret Langford of British Columbia and Sheryl Boyle of Ottawa placed eighth and 27th, respectively, in the women's kayak event in Atlanta.

Larry Norman of BC placed 18th in the C1 (one-man canoe) class.

The men's C2 (two-man canoe) class saw Benoit Gauthier and Francois Lefourneau, both of Quebec, place eighth.

David Ford of BC was 15th in the men's kayak class in Georgia.

All of the above paddlers are slated to compete in the National Championships in Minden this coming weekend.

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Aug. 16-19 - The 132nd Haliburton County Fair at the Minden Fair grounds. Fri. - Midway from 5 p.m. - Sat. - Parade 12 noon - Enjoy the many events all day Sat. & Sun. (See programs)

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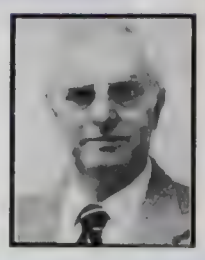

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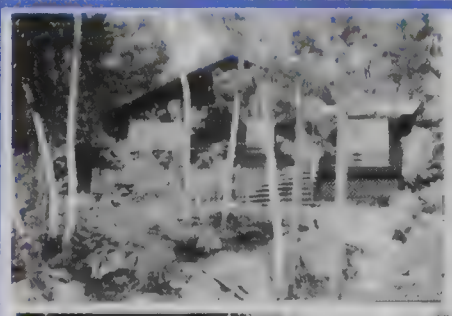

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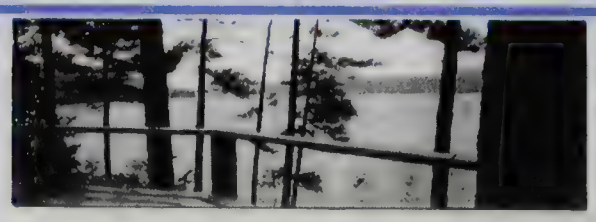

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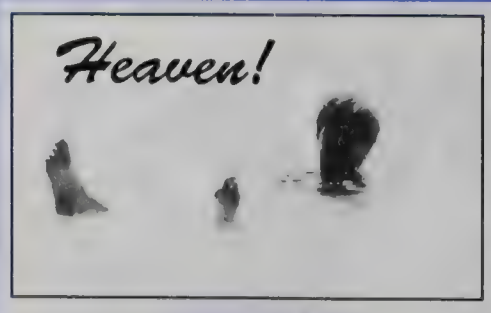

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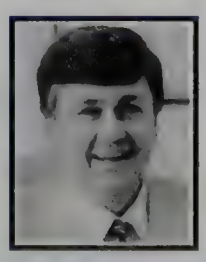

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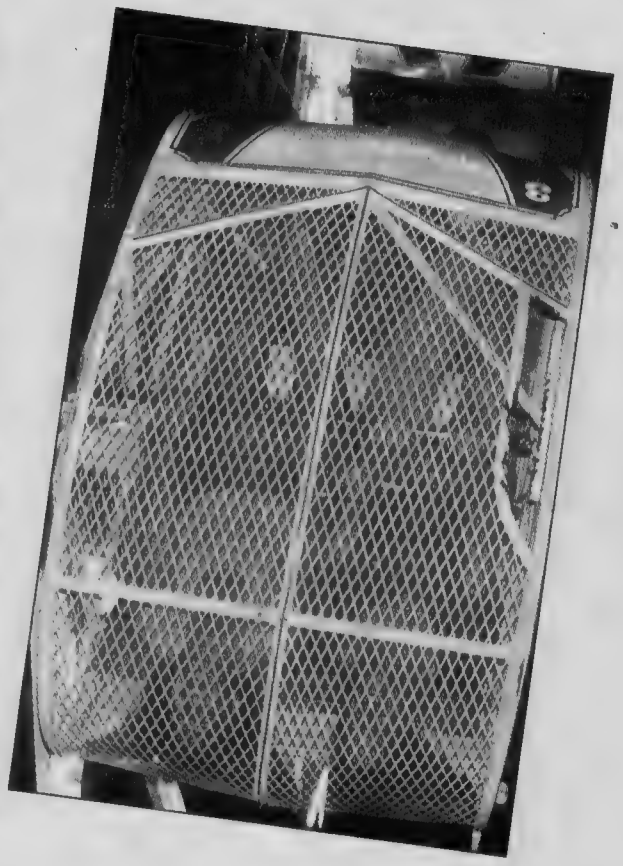

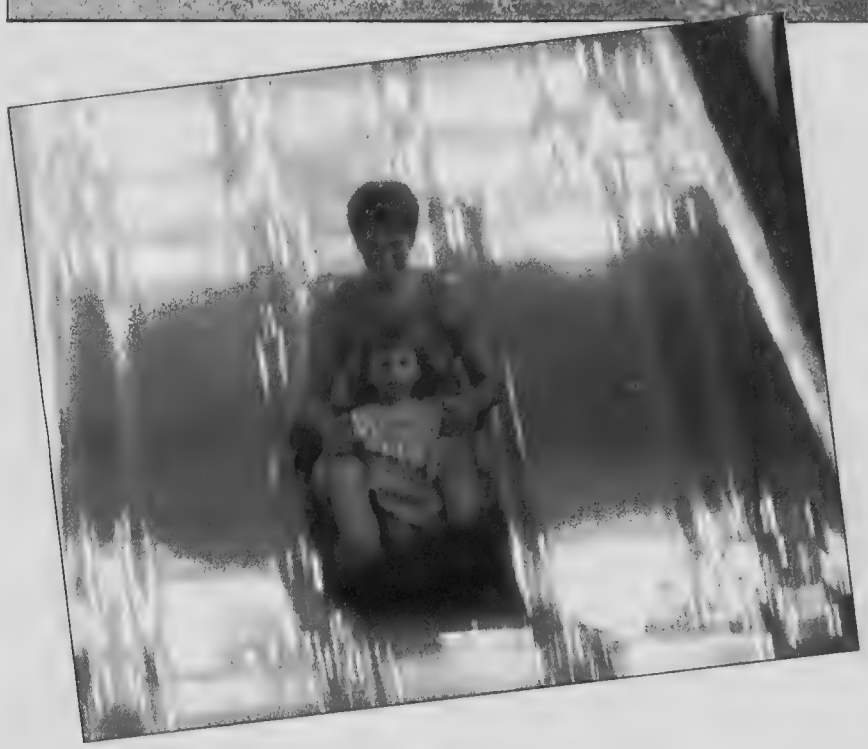

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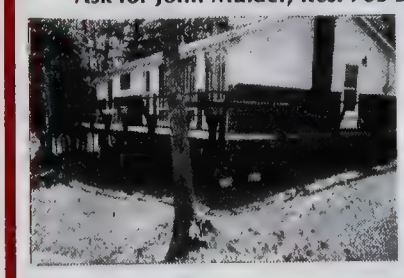

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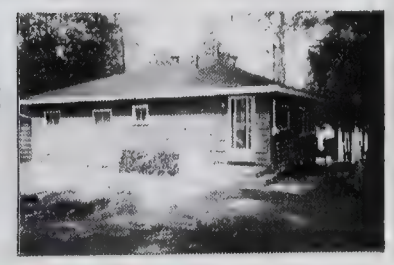

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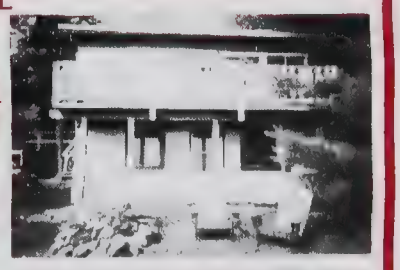

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5 - 11 p.m.: Homeniuk Amusement Rides special - "Loonie Night"
6:00 p.m.: Bustin Broncs (5 yrs & under)
Kids' Games - prizes, ribbons etc. near grandstand
7:00 p.m. Pony Pull Light & Heavy

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.: English Horse Show
10:00 a.m.: Exhibit Building Open,
Beef Cow/Calf Class (livestock barn)
10:30 a.m.: Haflinger Show, Heavy Horse Show
11:00 a.m.: Barbecued Beef on a Bun
Midway Opens - "Homeniuk Amusement Rides"
12:00 p.m. Parade
12:30 p.m. English Horse Show
"Grandfathers 4 Band"
1:00 p.m.: Grandstand - Official Opening
Fleece Judging - Livestock barn
1:45 p.m.: Parade Prizes Awarded at Grandstand
2:00 p.m.: Music - "Summerwind" Band
Sheep Show - Livestock barn
2:45 p.m.: Contests at Grandstand
Prizes for: Oldest lady & oldest man
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Children's Balloon Bursting contest sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Minden
3:00 p.m.: "Summerwind" band at Grandstand
4:15 p.m.: Light Horse Pull
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SATURDAY GRANDSTAND SHOW

Opening ceremonies,
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At Minden Community Centre (lower level)
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music By:
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Band
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SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.: Western Horse Show
10:00 a.m.: Exhibit Building Opens
Pony Harness Class
10:30 a.m.: Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft or Commercial Ponies
11:00 a.m.: Barbecued Beef on a Bun
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12:00 a.m.: Mutt Show
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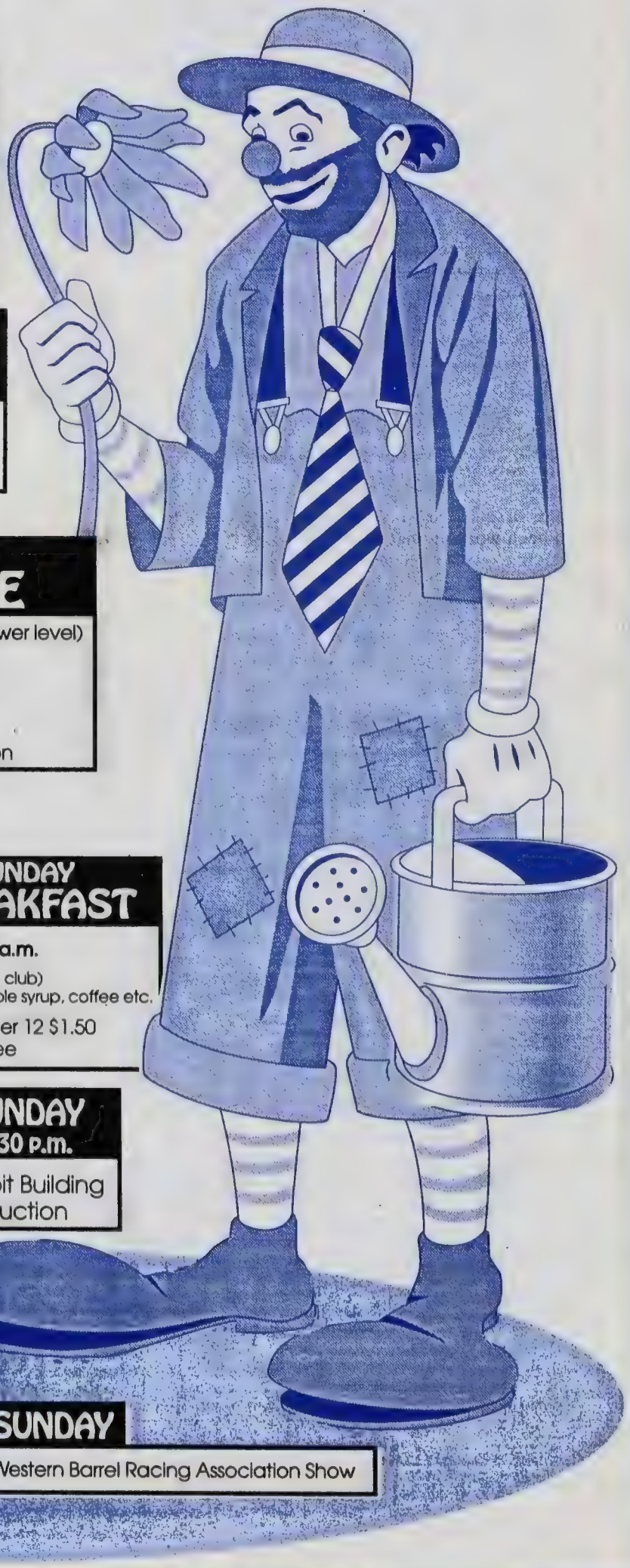

Three new maps commissioned

Trent's Bioregional atlas project wraps up for the summer

by Andrew Milne

Geordan Harvey and Anna Gibson, of the Bioregional Atlas Project

In the final few weeks of the project, Trent University's bioregionalism project has picked up three new map designers.

It has, however, experienced setbacks in its quest to obtain a base map.

The project, run during the summers via Environmental Youth Corp (EYC) grants sponsored by the Minister of Natural Resources, is aiming towards creating a thorough digital map of the Haliburton Highlands — incorporating significant historical, environmental and economic information.

To do so, the project is enlisting the services of locals interested in doing and coordinating the research. Its latest volunteers are Jim Hopkins, who will do a map on education in the area, Kate Reed, who will produce a map on health, public and emergency services, and Carolyn Coburn, who will produce a map focusing on demographic information.

It's a nice way to wrap up the summer, and a pleasant surprise for Gibson and co-worker Geordan Harvey. The project, scaled back this year due to reduced funding, hadn't even been working that hard on commissioning additional maps this season. Harvey and Gibson had instead focused on forging partnerships with organizations able to provide information for their all important base map — a digital document which would set out the coordinate system from which other map designers can work.

"We weren't expecting to get those designers," said project coordinator Anna Gibson, "It was just one of those things... But these were people we were working with, and they volunteered."

It's also a pleasant ending for Gibson's involvement as coordinator and with Trent. She is now finished Trent's program, and is moving on to do her Master's in a related field at York this fall.

Gibson will, however, still be involved with the project — she hopes to make it the subject of her Master's thesis at York. The project, she says, has been a big part of her life for some time now, and she hopes to see it go a little farther at least.

"It's been so good," says Gibson, "I've been able to be here the entire summer so far. It's been really interesting to watch it grow, watch other people get involved... But I absolutely have to get back to Haliburton next year."

Overall, she says, the summer went well — especially considering that budget cuts reduced them to a ten week project. The base map, however, remains a difficult — and crucial — goal.

Though the participants earlier reported they'd secured a digital map from Stanhope suitable for use as the beginning of a base map, it later turned out the designer for that document used government maps for which copyright was not secured — meaning they cannot legally publish that data.

They're moving on anyway — working from maps to which the MNR has given them some rights— but the technical difficulties of working with those maps is slowing them down, and the quality of data obtained won't be quite the same.

They have other possibilities. If all else fails, they could go back to building the maps from scratch — working with the public domain aerial photographs whence all maps come. But that's something that's either going to cost them tens of thousands of dollars they don't have, or, even with equipment available, tens of thousands of hours they don't have. "It's what I'd really like to see," says Gibson. "But it's not entirely practical."

Copyright, says Harvey, the team's GIS specialist (GIS is Geographical Information System — a standard digitized mapping system), is probably going to be a problem for the team for a while yet. Consultants who do digital mapping generally make some money in doing so, and tend to be protective of their copyrights, and of their turf. Harvey has been consulting for the last little while with an engineer familiar with such issues, and, he says, it's been a learning experience.

Says Harvey, "We had a good long chat about where we can safely tread, and where we might be stepping on other people's toes... These are things you don't learn in class.. It's a little frustrating. But at least this way we'll get it right.

"Slow and careful," he laughs, "and we won't get sued."

Harvey will be continuing his studies in the bioregionalism program at Trent, working with Peter Brogden on a study of the Dawson Creek region, near Maple Lake.

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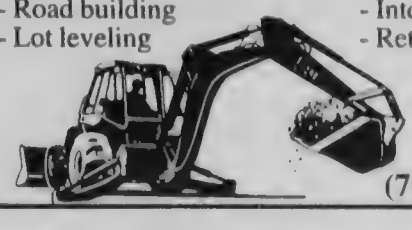

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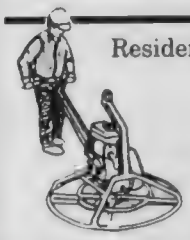

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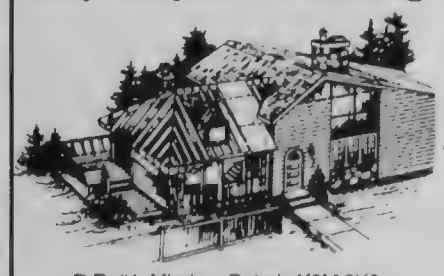

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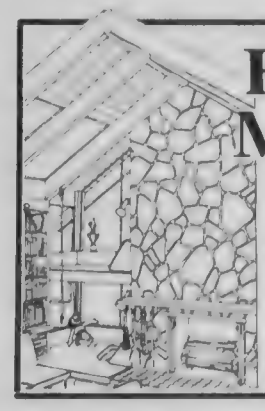

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Oldest regatta in the Highlands marks 72 years

Sun shines on Gull Lake Regatta

by Bill Treadgold

July 1996 was wet, very wet. You could practically see and hear the grass grow.

Cottagers and campers alike sought to discover new ways to entertain and be entertained indoors. What would happen to Gull Lake's annual outdoors entertainment - the Regatta?

Our Regatta has always been held on the Saturday of Civic Holiday weekend since 1924, and never in my more than 40 years of Regatta remembrances have we ever had to postpone the event to the Sunday.

As August 3rd approached, the weather reporters were predicting a sunny weekend, which only served to make me all the more fearful. However, the god of Sun and Mother Nature smiled once again on the oldest Regatta in the Haliburton Highlands and the cottagers came out en masse.

The morning events for the very young children on the Lake were ready by 10:30 a.m. and by 11:00 a.m. more than 150 young people were enthusiastically involved in their events, cheered on by adoring and proud parents and grandparents. Thanks to the support of the volunteers who conducted these races, the day had begun spectacularly. Our Regatta's future is ensured as we witnessed the number of children present.

Each year, the Duncan Trophy is awarded to the winner of the sailing race which is always held the week before the Regatta. After handicapping, the trophy was awarded to Bill Lett Sr. and Bill Lett Jr., for the second year in a row. Kathie and Harvey Kivela received silver medallions, and bronze medallions were won by Ron Mockford and Kevin Mockford.

The Bedlington Cup is awarded to the entrant 16 years of age or under with the most accumulated points in six swimming and canoeing events. Mrs. Lyndsie (Bedlington) Lewis, whose father was one of the founding fathers of our Regatta in 1924 and who won the Cup herself in 1924, 1925 and 1926, this year presented it to Geoff Emery. Silver medallions were awarded to Alison Ross and Sandra Schaefer, and the third place bronze medallion went to Sheri Maisonneuve.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 years of age or under with the most points in five swimming and canoeing events. This trophy was donated by my family, in 1960, in memory of another of the founding fathers of the Regatta, Professor William M. Treadgold. It was my pleasure to present this trophy, for the second year in a row, to Christopher Hughes. Alison Ross received the silver medallion again this year, and bronze medallions were won by Michelle Lackie and Matthew Kennedy.

The top canoeist, over 17 years of age, accumulating the most points in four challenging events is awarded the Minto Trophy. The prize was established several years ago in memory of the Minto family who ran the University Camp at the north end of Gull Lake for may years, where our Regatta is held each year. On Saturday, Bob Minto, accompanied by his wife, Jean, and his sister, May Minto, presented the Minto Cup to John Poulas.

The gold medallions for the Mixed Terrain Race, which involves teams of runners, swimmers and canoe-

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Full house

As usual the gallery was full, as parents, relatives and friends gathered August 3 at the University of Toronto Survey camp for the annual Gull Lake Regatta. This was the seventy-second year for the event, the oldest regatta in the Highlands

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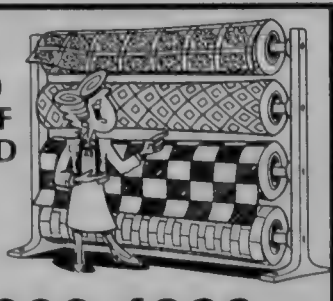

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Regatta participants rewarded with a great day

(from page 22)

ists, were won by Bruno and Angelica Heer and Ed Litwin.

The two Sharpe family paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl under 12 in the singles canoe events. They were won by Chris Hughes and Alison Ross.

The two Crerar family paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl under 16 in the singles canoe events: Geoff Emery and Sandra Schaefer.

The Christie family paddle, presented to the winner of the Treadgold Trophy, was won by Chris Hughes.

This year, the Stinson family, who have been cottagers on Gull Lake since 1924, the year our Regatta began, kindly donated two paddles to the winners of the 17 and over mixed doubles canoe race. The recipients were Franny Jewett and John Poulas. Mrs. Alida (Stinson) Wingate, who was also celebrating her 90th birthday, was on hand to present these paddles to the winners. 'Family' is what our Regatta is all about, and these Family paddles are very valuable awards.

Two new races were added to our Regatta this year. The grandparent and grandchild canoe race was won by Jack Millard and Scott Durno, and the parent and child canoe race, which had to be run in three heats because of the number of participants, was won by Chris and Bill Williams.

Each year many of the local merchants generously donate prizes for our raffle. This year, the response was superb. The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association Executive determined, at a meeting in mid-July, that $500.00, taken from our raffles sales, would be donated to the Minden Hospital. Harry Ludlow took this information to the local Kinsmen Club and they agreed to match our $500.00, bringing the total to $1,000.00. Then at the Regatta, the Kennedy family donated $100.00, so that, in the near future, $1100.00 will go to the Minden Hospital to purchase medical instruments.

We are all very conscious of the need for both seasonal and permanent residents of our area to work together to ensure excellent urgent and emergency care for us all, and to equip our hospital with the best materials possible.

A special "thank you" to the contributing local merchants appears in this week's issue of *The Times*. Your annual support of our raffle will help us all, cottagers and permanent residents alike, to ensure first-class medical services in our local area.

Another Gull Lake Regatta has been added to the history of our lake; full of wonderful memories for families and friends. As we come together in fellowship and in the spirit of good sportsmanship, the participants, volunteers and cheering crowd are all rewarded with a fabulous day. This is my last of six years as Commodore of the Gull Lake Regatta and I would like to take this opportunity to thank a number of people: to the staff at *The Times* for their photography, coverage and time to just sit and chat; to Faith and Paul Aggett at the University Camp for providing us with such a well-groomed facility; to the countless volunteers who have worked so hard to guarantee smoothly-run Regattas; to the Executives of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association for the friendship and enjoyment of good times; to the contributors of prizes and awards for their generosity and commitment to our young people; and, finally, to our Regatta "kids" and "non-kids" for another joyous day.

Here's to the games of '96! And here's to '97 and beyond!

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Another sun-filled Boshkung Lake Regatta

by Paul Cherry

On Saturday, August 3rd we saw another great turnout at the Archer's Matabanick Inn for the annual Boshkung Lake Regatta. With the parting of the clouds, an endless supply of sunshine warmed the hearts and bodies of everyone - and after so much rain! There were no blue-lipped, shivering children... just a whole bunch of happy kids - young and old - having a really good time.

A hearty round of thanks go out to all of the volunteers who made this day possible, and also the families of the Boshkung Association, without whose support this day just wouldn't happen.

Special "thank you" must go to these people that made everything run so smoothly - Ike Goodfellow, Paul Pimek, Andy and Bev Murdison, Cathy and Doug Fleming, Bob and Gail Feeney, Marg and Bud Scott, Linda and Bill Cherry, Vicki and Craig Copley, Murray and Emily Woods, Rita and Doug Dies, Maureen Murray, Dzintra Schlotter, Jim Barclay, Ed Charlebois and our new site director - Jim Bamsey.

The following are the winners and close runners-up in the regatta events:

BOYS

Ages 4 and under

Boat Race: 1. Evan Blyth and Cameron Cherry; 2. Kevin Gibson and Mitchel Green.

Ball Toss: 1. Mitchell Green; 2. Harrison Bontje; 3. Kevin Gibson.

Pick-up Sticks: 1. Kevin Gibson; 2. Jordan Hughes; 3. Evan Blyth.

Age 5-7

Underwater Swim: 1. Chris Welsh; 2. Joshua Hone; 3. Craig Barclay and Philip McRae.

Ball Toss: 1. Philip McRae; 2. Scott Baiden; 3. Jordan Hughes.

10m Swim: 1. Chris Welsh; 2. Craig Barclay; 3. Brady Hicks

Waterskiing: 1. Philip McRae

GIRLS

Ages 4 and under

Boat Race: 1. Stephanie Green and Vicky McLaughlin; 2. Erin Barclay; 3. Abbey McRae and Taryn Smith.

Ball Toss: 1. Vicky McLaughlin; 2. Whitney Hughes; 3. Stephanie Green; Honourable mention: Abbey McRae.

Pick-up Sticks: 1. Vicky McLaughlin; 2. Stephanie Green; 3. Erin Barclay.

Ages 5-7

Underwater Swim: 1. Brittany Hicks; 2. Devon Keys; 3. Gillian Smith and Carly Woods.

Ball Toss: 1. Brittany Hicks; 2. Devon Keys; 3. Julia Sugden.

10m Swim: 1. Devon Keys; 2. Brittany Hicks; 3. Andrea Pawson.

Waterskiing: 1. Brittany Hicks

BOYS

Age 8-11:

Underwater Swim: 1. Kent Smith and Luke Woods; 2. Clayton Cherry and Sean Johnston; 3. Matthew Gibson and Todd Keys.

25m Swim: 1. Matthew Gibson and Kent Smith; 2. Luke Smith; 3. Brian Barclay and David Welsh.

Waterskiing: 1. Nicholas Schlotter; 2. Lucas Jensen; 3. Clayton Cherry.

Football Toss: 1. Jamie Sala; 2. Luke Jensen; 3. Kent Smith.

Ages 12-15

Underwater Swim: 1. Merrick Taylor-Scott; 2. Blake Sugden; 3. Austin Dies.

25m Swim: 1. Merrick Taylor-Scott; 2. Grant Gooley; 3. Austin Dies.

Waterskiing: 1. Tom Murdison and Jamie Pimek; 2. Jay Mole.

Football Toss: 1. Joel Markham; 2. Adrian Azer; 3. Blake Sugden.

Open

Wakeboard: 1. Tom Murdison; 2. Jamie Pimek; 3. Ben Davis.

Horseshoe Pitch: 1. Bill Dies and Ray Legault; 2. Cliff Archer and Ken McKay; 3. Tom Archer and Marvin Turner, Dave Bobba and Chris Fenney.

GIRLS

Ages 8-11

Underwater Swim: 1. Alex Pawson; 2. Stephanie Dies; 3. Alex McRae and Leah Schlotter.

25m Swim: 1. Shelley Leck; 2. Stephanie Pimek; 3. Alex Pawson.

Waterskiing: 1. Stephanie Pimek; 2. Leah Schlotter; 3. Alex McRae.

Football Toss: 1. Shelley Leck; 2. Stephanie Pimek; 3. Kristen McKay.

Age 12-15:

Underwater Swim: 1. Samantha MacDonald; 2. Amanda Dies; 3. Megan Gibson.

25m Swim: 1. Amanda Dies; 2. Samantha MacDonald and Alex Pawson.

Waterskiing: 1. Amanda Dies; 2. Kristen McKay; 3. Samantha MacDonald.

LADIES

Age 30 and under:

Nail Hammering: 1. Christine Turner; 2. Holly

(more on page 25)

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To This Paper

Tammy Jo Pritchard

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She is presently employed at Oshawa Appraisals Service Incorporated while continuing to upgrade her skills.

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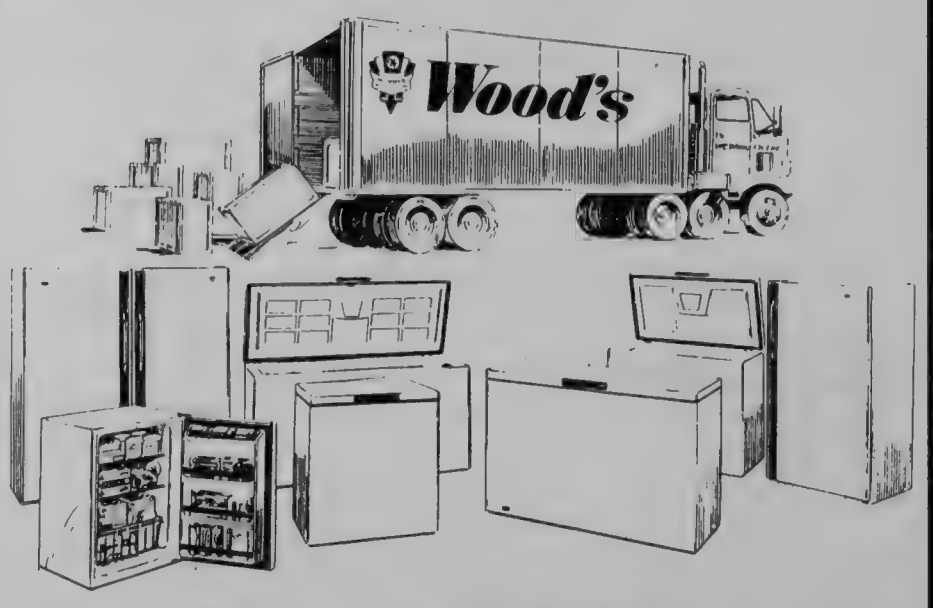

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Elizabeth Cherry takes senior nail driving title at Boshkung

(from page 24)

Archer; 3. Jocelyn Archer.

Ages 31-45:

Nail Hammering: 1. Jennie Pimek; 2. Lee Fraser; 3. Kirsty Hughes.

Age 46-69:

Nail Hammering: 1. Linda Cherry; 2. Marilyn Dormady; 3. Betty MacKay.

Age 70 and over:

Nail Hammering: 1. Elizabeth Cherry; 2. Mildred Archer.

MEN & WOMEN

Open:

Tube Relay: first heat 1. Grant Gooley, Joel Markham, Brenda McNaughton, Ken McNaughton; 2. Greg Baiden, Marie-Eve Bessette, Haley Smith, Kent Smith; 3. Laura Bamsey, Brian Barclay, Craig Barclay, Jamie Sala

Tube Relay: - second heat 1. Austin Dies, Ben Dies, Luke Jensen, Blake Sugden; 2. Nick Aveling, Matthew Gibson, David Jakubowicz, Sean Johnston

Balloon Toss: 1. Scott McKinlay and Jenn Miller 2. Holly Archer and Shawn Turner. 3. Chris Flemming and Stacy Feeney.

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C & M Musicmakers entertain for happy hour

Senior League

by Horace Brown

Here it is, another month and already there have been some exciting things happening at Hyland Crest. Of course, it was exciting for my wife Lorraine and I, as we celebrated our 60th Wedding Anniversary on August 1. We exchanged vows again with Rev. John Burgess officiating. Kelly Pover sang the Wedding Song for us, which was beautifully done. With the help of the staff, the Stanhope Seniors served a wonderful lunch to help us celebrate. Thank you so much.

Mary and Colin - the C & M Musicmakers from Coboconk were here to entertain us last Friday and this Friday we enjoyed Northern Jam. Its always a good time at Happy Hour.

A memorial service was held for our dear friend May Mann on Tuesday. Barbara Trocewitz had some wonderful words to say. Our tea party this week was served by the Activities staff and Volunteers. We had donuts and ice cream cones. Ice cream always hits the spot, especially on these hot day. Welcome to new residents Laura Dean and Peggy Pettinger.

Help for migraine sufferers

The Migraine Foundation is a place you can turn to for information about migraines. A registered charity, the Migraine Foundation keeps its members up to date on new treatments, research, and has a wide range of publications available for migraine sufferers. Information sharing among sufferers creates a support network and provides you with a link to others who suffer from migraines. The Foundation publishes a Migraine Diary which assists individuals in plotting the migraines, determining triggers and assessing the severity and frequency of these attacks. These Diaries are available at the Information Centre. There is also a 24-hour information Hot-Line and a toll-free line to order information.

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In Haliburton the Centre is located on Maple Ave, in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733. Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the Centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Jeff Antilla: Horseshoe Lake fishing champion

-submitted-

A new fishing champion now reigns over Horseshoe Lake.

The title was passed to Jeff Antilla, on Sunday August 4, as the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association held is annual Rock Bass Fishing Derby.

Staring down the challenge from 61 other eager anglers, Jeff brought in rock bass weighing 18 pounds, 4 ounces, three pounds more than his nearest competitor.

Matt Teeter was awarded the prize for the biggest fish of the day. Matt wrestled a giant, one pound rock bass into the boat to claim the honour. The prize for the smallest fish of the day was shared by Anita Katzmier and Elizabeth Bugg.

The derby started at exactly 9 a.m. with the weigh-in taking place at 2 p.m. The take for the day was 180 pounds.

The event was made possible through the involvement of a number of community sponsors including Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Kawartha Dairy, Winner's Circle, Grant and Pauline Plooard and the generous support of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association. Special thanks to all the volunteers.

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12. _ A T E . S _

Answers
1. Shark 2. Tuna 3. Angelfish
4. Salmon 5. Swordfish 6. Flounder
7. Eel 8. Stingray 9. Guppy
10. Piranha 11. Goldfish 12. Catfish

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Match the words that have similar meanings by drawing a line from the left column to the right

1. Argue	A. Bother
2. Clothing	B. Soiled
3. Alone	C. Present
4. Similar	D. Purchase
5. Annoy	E. Debate
6. Buy	F. Alike
7. Dirty	G. Attire
8. Gift	H. Solitary

Answers
1. E 2. G 3. H 4. F 5. A 6. D 7. B 8. C

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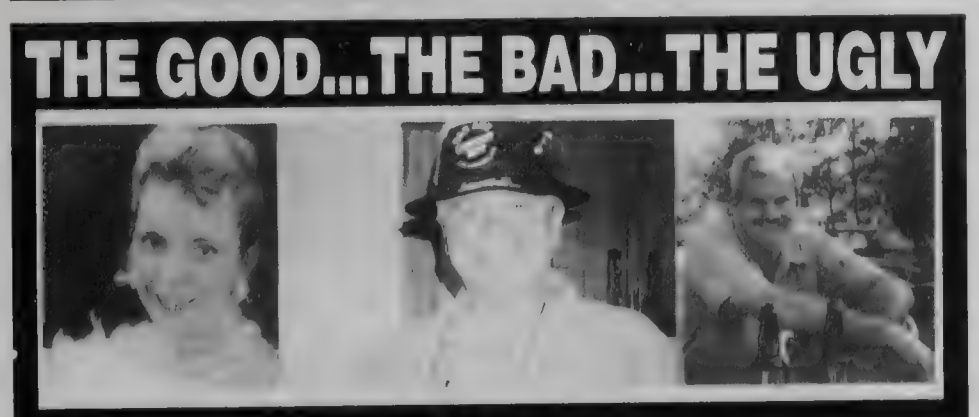

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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

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"I don't know" replied the pastor, "but I'll tell you this, if he didn't, he soon will".

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One of Minden's best kept secrets, which is quite a major event for our little town, is the Canadian National Wildwater and Slalom Kayak Championships being held August 15-18 just north of Minden on Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1. And it's f-r-e-e!

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The Peterborough and District Head Injury Association will be holding its 4th annual charity golf classic at Wolf Run Golf Course on Thursday, August 22. This is their major fundraiser and has proven to be a great day for all participants. Registration includes golf, barbeque lunch, dinner and prizes. To register, or become a Hole Sponsor, call Anita Fisher at 705-741-1172.

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Club 35 euchre winners from last Monday were: Helen Lee 50-50 draw, Olive Daniels most lone hands, Jessie Playter and Wally Thompson high scores, Marg Fletcher low score. Everyone is welcome to attend their air conditioned euchre games Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Partners are not required. Club 35 is located 9 km north of Carnarvon. The next wheels-to-meals dinner there is tomorrow at noon.

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If you enjoy contract bridge, it's played every Tuesday in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall at 1 p.m. and you are not bothered with having to find a partner either. Last Tuesday a small slam was bid and made by Elsie Fleming and Helen Cassidy. They came first and second while Earl Hayne followed close by in third place. Elsie was particularly happy because this was the first time that she ever came in first.

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Seniors bid euchre played at the Minden Legion every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. produced the following winners last week: Marg McAfee first, Ellie Langpohl second and Mary Wilson third. Bev Johnson had the hidden score and Ida Young, Norm Lee had the moonshots. Marg McAfee can't remember the last time she was first so she has been living on a high all week. Way to go Marg!

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You know, these ladies look forward to getting out each week because they say that a retired husband is a wife's full time job.

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Stanhope Euchre results: Ladies high Muriel Harrington 298, Olive Jones 278, and Margaret Fletcher 262. Men's high Brian Henderson 317, Mary Pearson 308 and Ruth Kellett 276. Hidden score Syd Parker 166. Moonshots Ruth Kellett and Steve Skinner.

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Euchre is played at the Minden Legion every Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and August 1 was no exception. Winners from that night were Marie Dennie and Truman McNeil with most lone hands, Dorothy Kellett high score, Bill Mitchell and Ralph Schroter low score. Roy McDonald, Vivian Anderson and Pat Scadden also received prizes.

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The following was provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, especially for seniors.

Physical inactivity is a serious public health problem, but active and healthly lifestyles are just a step away with the help of a new booklet.

The HKPR Health Unit is inviting community agencies and the general public to attend a special kick-off celebration. The event is an opportunity for the Health Unit to launch a new booklet entitled *"Make a Move for Health: Discover Active Living in Haliburton County"*. The booklet has been created to encourage people to become more physically active by highlighting the many facilities and enjoyable activities in our county. Free copies of the booklet will be handed out followed by a surprise physical activity for all ages.

The kick-off takes place Wednesday, August 21 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton, at the bandshell. For more information, contact Leslie Orpana at the Health Unit, 905-885-9100, extension 221.

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HEALTH CORNER

Muscular strength and endurance; when and how often to train:

- perform every other day for best results. For strength, such as in weight lifting, load or resistance should be such that the movement can only be performed 6 to 8 times. When your repetitions increase beyond that number, increase the load. For endurance, such as in situps or push-ups, repeat the movement until you are exhausted. Make sure that you warm-up properly and do the exercises properly. For example - straight back during push-ups and bent knees during situps.

Flexibility, the other component of fitness, will be discussed next week. (It's important to be flexible because it lessens the possibility of injury, improves the range of motion, posture and form).

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Special Thank-You to all the participating merchants, helpers and shoppers who helped to make the 14th Annual Times Sidewalk Sale a success. Thanks to Gord Monk for his help with the Rock Bass Fish Derby.

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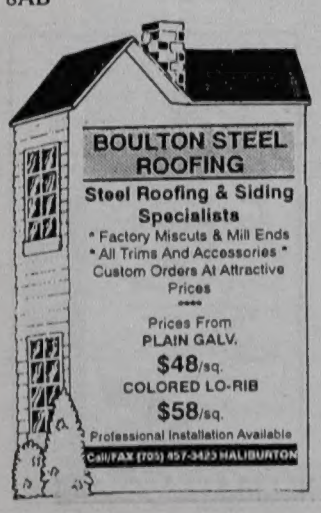
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August 14 - 10 a.m. Quilting Bee continues.
August 15 - All Day Advice on repairs to quilts, quilt tops, crocheted work, any rugs with Marvella Smith.
August 16 - 10:30 a.m. Bill Moore and doll cradles. All day recipe exchange for Pickle/Jam/Jelly club members.
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Thanks to Ryan Lindsey and his mother Carol; Sally, John, and Danny Craig and the emergency staff at Haliburton Hospital; as well as Moogy's co-workers at Hart Lodge; and the many people who expressed concern for him. Thanks also to Karoul Talaba and people at the high school who have helped to admit Moogy to the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre. Special thanks to Dr. Hollowachuk and also Dan MacMillan, who has remained nameless, but much appreciated.
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AT REST

GREER,
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On August 3, 1996 at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge, in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Leola Faye Greer (Berry) and loving father of Richard Berry, Judith McCracken, Ralph Berry and Ronald Berry. Mr. Greer is also survived by his grandchildren Corrie Lynn Berry, Brian Berry, Daryl McCracken, Janet McCracken, Kyla McCracken and Kelly Berry, also many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Thomas David Greer and Lorna Jane Greer of Bent River, Ontario and brother Ronald Greer. Fondly remembered by his siblings Ruth Hayes, Harold Greer, Grant Greer and Murray Greer. The funeral service was held at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Bracebridge on August 6, 1996 with Captain Darrell Newbury officiating. Interment Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

HEAL,
Cyril D. "Cy"

Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, August 8, 1996 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Gala (Rogers) Heal of Minden. Dear brother of Vivian and her husband Art Green of Hastings and predeceased by Lillian, Phyllis and Rees. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews.
A Memorial Service was held at the Minden United Church on Wednesday, August 7, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation had taken place. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Minden United Church would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden.

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